

# THE SPIRIT OF TEMOCRACY.

A Family Newspaper---Devoted to Politics, Foreign and Domestic News, Literature, the Arts and Sciences, Education, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements &c

VOLUME 42.

WOODSFIELD, MONROE COUNTY, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1885.

NUMBER 39.

## THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY.

HENRY R. WEST,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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One column, one year, 6.00  
Special advertisements charged at the rate  
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Advertisements for Real Estate, Attachment  
and Real Estate, \$3.00.  
Local notices, per line, first insertion, 10  
cents, and five cents per line for each additional  
insertion.

## ATTORNEYS.

WILLIAM F. OKEY,  
Notary Public.

WM. OKEY & SON,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
WOODSFIELD, OHIO.

Will practice in Monroe and adjoining coun-  
ties. Office south of Public Square, formerly  
occupied by Hollister & Okey. March 14, '85.

George G. Jennings,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
WOODSFIELD, OHIO.

Will practice in Monroe and adjoining coun-  
ties. Office south of Public Square, formerly  
occupied by Hollister & Okey. March 14, '85.

G. W. HAMILTON,  
Attorney at Law & Notary Public,  
WOODSFIELD, OHIO.

Office over Pope & Cattle's Drug Store,  
Woodfield, Ohio.  
Will practice in Monroe and other counties.  
Jan 17, '85.

James Watson,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
WOODSFIELD, OHIO.

MASTER COMMISSIONER,  
WOODSFIELD, OHIO.

J. P. SPRIGGS,  
Attorney at Law and Notary Public,  
WOODSFIELD, OHIO.

Will practice in Monroe and adjoining coun-  
ties. Office in the room formerly occupied  
by Kester & Mallory. Jan 2, '85.

Briggs & Mallory,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
WOODSFIELD, OHIO.

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**BROWN'S**  
**IRON**  
**BITTERS**  
THE  
BEST TONIC

This medicine, combining iron with pure  
vegetable matter, quickly and completely  
cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness,  
Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers,  
and all other ailments arising from  
impure blood and debility.  
It is an infallible remedy for Diseases of the  
Stomach and Liver.  
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to  
Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.  
It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or  
produce constipation--it is a perfect food,  
it stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food,  
restores the muscular and nervous  
system, and builds up the system generally.  
For Interference, Nerves, Languor, Lack of  
Energy, &c., it has no equal.  
Beware of cheap imitations. Take no other.  
Made and Bottled by J. C. BROWN, CHICAGO, ILL.  
Solely for Woodsfield, Ohio, by  
DR. B. DENNIE.

## PHYSICIANS.

**DR. B. DENNIE.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
BEALLSVILLE, OHIO.  
Office in the Armstrong property.  
April 30, '85.

**DR. J. W. WAY.**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
ELM COVE, Washington Tp., Monroe  
County, Ohio.  
Feb 23, '85.

All calls promptly attended to, during the  
day or night.

**DR. JAMES A. MCCOY,**  
DENTIST.  
CALDWELL, OHIO.  
Visits Woodsfield regularly. I guar-  
antee better work and use better material  
than any Dentist in the county. April 5, '85

**Ohio Farmers Fire Insurance Com.**  
LEBOY, OHIO.

Insurance nothing but Farm property. Rates  
lower than those of any other Company doing  
business in this county.

Assets: \$1,187,236 03

All losses promptly paid.  
JOHN JEFFERS,  
Agent for Monroe County.  
Nov 12, '85.

## ORGANS.

ORGAN COMMITTEES. School Boards or  
private families desiring to purchase an  
ORGAN can procure first class instruments  
at lowest cash prices by calling on or ad-  
dressing R. W. T. GARDWAY,  
Woodfield, Ohio.

Enter Organs a Specialty.

**AMAZON.** Cincinnati, England.  
ROYAL OF Liverpool, England.  
THE NORTHERN. - - England.  
QUEEN OF LANCASTER.

**QUEEN OF LIVERPOOL.** England.  
OHIO, of Dayton. - Dayton.

Applications also taken for various other  
Companies, all of which are the most reli-  
able Companies in the United States. All  
classes of

Towns and Country Buildings,  
Merchandise, Lumber, Stock,  
Grain and Farm Implements.  
Insured at low rates in good Companies. Ap-  
plications either by mail or in person  
promptly attended to. m27, '84.

## FURNITURE.

**IMMENSE STOCK**  
-OF-  
**FURNITURE!**  
-AT-  
**HELBLING & STOEHR'S,**  
NEAR THE DEPOT,  
WOODSFIELD, OHIO

Extra inducements to customers in the way of  
low prices and as cheap as the cheapest.

Wardrobes, Chairs, Tables, Bu-  
reaus, Bedsteads, Looking  
Glasses, Hat Racks, Picture  
Frames,  
And everything else in the Furniture Line

Pictures Framed to Order  
IN BEST OF STYLE.

## UNDERTAKING.

Promptly and carefully attended to. All  
kinds of Undertaking Goods always on hand,  
consisting of Coffins, Caskets, Shrouds and  
Burial Robes of all sizes. dco27, '85.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.**  
Estate of John Stoubli, Deceased.

THE undersigned has been appointed and  
qualified as Executor of the will of John  
Stoubli, late of Monroe county, deceased.  
Dated this 3rd day of October, A. D. 1885.  
Oct 6, '85. ISAAC GIERING.

## Select Story.

Wrought by a Stranger.

BY C. K.

Mine is a strange story, the story of  
the one event--strange even now with  
its haunting mystery--in a life otherwise  
monotonous and uninteresting. What  
subtle influence prompts me to tell  
it I know not, unless it be the half-  
conscious wish to communicate to others  
that which must ever be connected in my  
own mind with so much that is weird  
and inexplicable.

Even now, when it all lies behind me  
like a tale that is told, fast receding and  
fading away into the outland past; when  
my blood flows coldly through my veins  
and my heart, like a weary slave,  
beats slowly on till the chill hand of  
death shall stay it forever--even now  
I shrink with shuddering repugnance  
and would fain draw back from my self-  
imposed task.

I doubt if, under God's heaven, two  
human souls ever loved each other more  
devotedly than did my husband and I.  
We had been married but a short  
twelvemonth when he came home one  
night with a haggard, absorbed look on  
his face that told me instantly something  
of importance must have happened.  
What it was I soon learned. Business  
of the utmost importance required him  
to start for Brazil. We were to be sepa-  
rated, he and I, for six long months--he  
to journey across a world of wild, angry  
waters. I to drag out the weary days in  
lonely waiting and watching for his re-  
turn.

Of the desolate weeks that followed  
my husband's departure I will not speak.  
The days dragged slowly on, one by one,  
and at last the time arrived when I might  
expect to hear from him.

The mail from Brazil--he one he had  
promised to write by--came in, but the  
letter I had watched for, longed for,  
prayed for, through days, weeks, and  
months, came not. He had not yet  
written. I was restless, nervous, and  
all tidings of his ship were received. I  
went into his office where I knew they  
would hear directly he arrived. They  
told me there was no cause for anxiety,  
the ship was overdue, but that was a  
common occurrence. My husband had  
probably delayed her; they would tele-  
graph directly she was "advised."

Days grew into weeks and weeks into  
months, and yet no news of the "Oprey."  
How I lived through that awful  
time God only knows. Night after night  
I lay awake thinking, thinking, thinking,  
until, utterly exhausted, I fell into sleep,  
dream-haunted sleep, only to start  
to and fro on a wild heaving ocean, over  
which I was wandering in search of my  
lost husband. Day after day I would shut  
myself in my room to lie prostrate on  
the floor, sobbing, "O, my husband! my  
brave, noble husband! God give him  
back to me! give him back to me!"

I will not weary the reader and write my  
own heart's story by dwelling upon the  
black misery and hopeless agony of  
that fearful time. Two long years of  
gone by, and nothing being heard of  
"Oprey," it was considered as settled  
beyond all doubt that she had gone down  
and all on board perished.

Just at this time an old maiden aunt of  
my husband's, who had been very ill,  
took into her head that she would like  
me to go and stay a few days with her.  
As the doctors said she could not pos-  
sibly live more than a month or two I had  
not the heart to refuse; and so, for the  
first time since my marriage, I found  
myself sleeping under a strange roof. It  
was a little country farmhouse away up  
in the midland counties. I had never  
before, and as the journey was a  
long one, and I was very tired, I went  
to bed soon after my arrival. I had  
thought I dreamed a dream of such  
intense vividness and reality that even  
now I can recall it to mind, fresh and  
unfading as if it had happened but yester-  
day. I found myself, I know not how,  
standing alone at midnight on a bare,  
bleak, health, it only by the weird light  
of a low hanging moon far away in the  
starless south. Across her face was  
streaked a ragged skirt of black, angry  
cloud, on either side of which the inter-  
posed bars broke into two long bars  
beams of light--one showing far across  
the calm heavens, the other bending down  
toward earth till it was lost in the shadow  
of my forehead. All around me, as far as  
the eye could reach, appeared the wild waste  
of moorland save that away to the right,  
I saw the dark outline of some building  
--apparently a deserted shed or cottage.  
As I stood there, numb and trembling  
in the chill night air, a strange, irres-  
istible, almost morbid, desire came over  
me, by which I was impelled, as by some  
 unseen power, in the direction of this  
object. I drew closer and closer, my  
heart wrenching in wild, uneven effort  
in my bosom, my breath coming in short  
quick gasps, and my ears so unnaturally  
strained for the slightest sound, that I  
could hear the blood hissing and rushing  
through the veins in my temples.

Suddenly I heard a sound as of some  
human being in pain and then a wild,  
wailing cry: "Harry, Harry, Harry  
God help me!" and then a low moan  
again. With one bound I rushed for-  
ward and there, in the shadow of the  
shed, crouched up against the wall, I saw  
the form of a woman apparently dying.  
I knelt at her side, raised her in my arms,  
and as the pale light of the moon fell on  
her face I recognized the features of my  
lost husband. A wild, unearthly cry ring-  
ing in my ears, whether uttered by my-  
self or not I cannot say, and then--I  
awoke to find myself lying there in that  
silent house with the cold light of a  
cloudless moon falling full on my face  
through the curtainless window. Sleep,  
with the recollection of that dream haunt-  
ing my mind, was impossible; so I rose  
and, looking out, found that my window  
opened on a pair of stairs reaching down  
to a garden. In a dull, mechanical way  
I dressed, slipped a shawl over my head  
and stepped out. I passed through the  
garden, unlatched a gate and found my-  
self in an open road bordered on either  
side by tall hedges; in the front the  
road rose in a kind of hill until it met  
the line of the sky, beyond which I could  
see nothing.

As I stepped hurriedly onwards the  
moon, which till then had been shining

full in my face, darkened and when I rose  
to the brow of the hill a strange con-  
sciousness of having trodden that  
path before came over me, and as I found  
myself on the summit and looked at the  
view which suddenly broke before me, a  
chill ran through my frame and I  
nearly fell fainting to the ground for  
there--seen in the wan light of a low-  
lying moon across which stretched a rag-  
ged skirt of black, angry cloud--spread  
the dark form of my dream, still, silent  
and somber.

And as I stood there, trembling and  
shuddering, two long hazy beams of light  
--one above and one below--shot out  
from either side of the darkened moon,  
just as it had appeared before. It was  
some seconds ere I could nerve myself  
to look to the right, but when I did so  
there, dark and dim, I saw the outline of  
the deserted shed. Once more the real-  
istic impulse seized me, once more I was  
drawn irresistibly but surely toward the  
shed, I heard the low moan, the wailing  
cry, and saw, as if from a distance, the  
dream, the dark form crouched up in the  
shadow of the wall!

But this time there was no awakening.  
It touched, but the fragile figure of a woman,  
her hair loose lying around her, her  
eyes--glazed as if in death--looking up  
into mine with dumb, appealing eyes.  
Trembling and astonished as I was, I re-  
collected that I had a small bottle of  
brandy and water in my pocket, placed  
there in case I should require it on my  
journey. With great difficulty I suc-  
ceeded in forcing a few drops past her lips,  
which seemed to revive a little, but flatter-  
ing in the well-nigh lifeless woman.

I saw that she was perishing with cold,  
so I raised the poor creature in my arms,  
took off my shawl and wrapped it round  
her, and tried by brisk rubbing and rub-  
bing to restore animation; then, with all  
the strength of my lungs, I shouted for  
help. But except the angry bark of some  
distant watch-dog there was no answer.  
Life was so nearly gone that I dared not  
leave her, even for the half-hour which  
it would take to hurry home and obtain  
aid; and so the long night through I sat  
and waited, my heart aching, my head  
aching, and my hands, which I had been  
rubbing with pain, and when morning  
came it found me stricken down by a  
raging fever, brought on by the exposure  
to the damps and dews of midnight on  
the lonely heath. How long I lay like  
that I know not. I must have been  
many weeks, for they told me after I  
was twice "given up" by the doctors I  
was delirious the greater part of the  
time, and have no recollection of any  
thing except that when I was getting bet-  
ter I had a dim consciousness of a fa-  
miliar presence in the room, and once  
or twice some one kissed me on the fore-  
head.

The first person I recognized, when my  
senses cleared, was my mother and the  
woman whom I had found on that  
eventful night lying in the shadow of the  
shed on the bare heath. I grew stronger  
and stronger, was pronounced out of dan-  
ger, and I was allowed to sit up in bed  
and talk.

One day the doctor asked me if I had  
heard the history of the woman whose  
life, he said, I had saved; and when I  
told him "No," he answered, "Ask her  
to tell you to it. It is a most tragic  
affair. She, too, has lost her husband,  
and I think you will be interested."

That very day I told her the doctor  
said I was strong enough to hear her  
story and begged her to tell it, to which  
she consented readily. I give her tale  
almost as it came from her own lips,  
omitting my questionings and interrup-  
tions.

"My husband," she said, "died six  
months after our marriage, and I was  
left almost penniless; my brother in-  
law, Australia wrote to me to come and keep  
house for him. In the steamer I met  
out by there was a young German gen-  
tleman, called Wagner, who was very  
kind to me. We were whistling 'days'  
journey on our destined way when I was  
one night to find myself alone in the  
cabin and the ship on fire. I sprang to  
the door but fell back almost suffocated  
by the deadly smoke, and just as I felt  
my consciousness going Mr. Wagner  
rushed in, seized me in his arms, and I  
found myself in his arms, and I was  
carried to a safe place. I was very  
weak, but he was strong, and he was  
kind, and he was brave, and he was  
true, and he was good, and he was  
lovely, and he was everything that a  
man should be. I was very much in-  
terested in him, and he was very in-  
terested in me. We were very much  
attached to each other, and we were  
very much in love. I was very much  
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